

Wallace is Favorite in Mock Election

George Wallace, third party Presidential candidate, was elected "President" in the Oct. 18 mock elections sponsored by the ALMAGEST. The election was held in the library.

Richard M. Nixon lost by 20 votes. The votes were 184 for Wallace, 164 for Nixon and 38 for Hubert Humphrey. This means 46 per cent for Wallace, 41 per cent for Nixon and 22 per cent for Humphrey. There was a 20 per cent turnout of the student body for the election.

There were several write-in ballots for Eugene McCarthy, Pat Paulson, Louis Albolafia, and one for William the Conqueror.

Mock elections are being held state-wide. In the mock election held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Nixon won with 53 per cent of the votes. Wallace received 30 per cent and Humphrey received 14 per cent. There was a three per cent write-in.

Nixon won at Loyola with 58 per cent. Humphrey placed sec-

ond with 26 per cent and Wallace received 15 per cent.

On the Northwestern State College campus Nixon also won with 51 per cent of the votes. Wallace was second with 39 per cent and Humphrey received 10 per cent.

There was also a mock election held at LSUA, but because of fraud votes, the election was discarded.

Asked what she thought about the election turn-out, Tara O'Brien, editor of the ALMAGEST, said, "I think it's a shame that a higher percentage didn't vote, but those that did seem to reflect the feeling of the majority of the students on campus."

"The election has also quieted some of the political pettiness between club members and a few faculty members. I was rather disgusted with a few outbursts that I witnessed during the campaigns," she added.

Gamma Sigma Omega members operated the voting booth.



PLEADING for sophomore Terry Hansen's vote in the mock election are (from left) Frederick R. Bentley, Jr., sophomore English major, Young Democrats; Sharon Lowe, junior journalism major, Young Republicans; and Bubba Talbert, sophomore pre-pharmacy major, Young Independents.

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ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

YDs Elect Looney President

Young Democrats, sporting Humphrey-Muskie buttons and tags, are in the process of becoming the third political organization at LSUS.

YDs will join Young Republicans and Young Independents in vying for the political allegiance of the student body.

Miss Mary K. O'Brien, sponsor for the group, said that the YDs are hoping to set up a dialogue on the campus.

"We hope to express opinions and set up a dialogue that is not completely right-wing," said Miss O'Brien.

The YDs set up a registration table Oct. 17 and 18 to distribute literature and sign up members. Miss O'Brien said the organization signed up 42 members in the two-day period.

The first meeting of the YDs was held Tuesday, Oct. 15. The group selected the following as temporary officers: president, Frank Looney, sophomore in liberal arts; vice-president, James Henry, secretary, Dianna Waldo, and treasurer, Billy Ray Casey.

Miss O'Brien said the members at the first meeting decided to submit an editorial for the campus paper, to continue to work for membership, and to work with the regular local Democrat campaign organization for a Humphrey victory on Nov. 5.

"Anybody interested in today's problems who is not interested in easy solutions should investigate the Young Democrats," Miss O'Brien said. "Unfortunately, at LSUS the Young Democrats are considered to be far left, because we support the nominee of the Democrat Party. Actually this is not the case, we are the moderate Democrats. We are by no means far left wing."

"We do feel that it is important to have opinions expressed on this campus that are not of the right wing. So we will be inviting speakers to express their opinions on the issues," she said.

Any student interested in joining should contact Miss O'Brien in room 277F, or contact YD co-sponsor Hubert Humphries.

There are now approximately 150 students actively involved in a political organization on campus. The Young Re-



YOUNG DEMOCRATS' vice president, James Henry, freshman engineering student; faculty sponsor Miss Mary Karen O'Brien, government and sociology instructor; and secretary Diane Waldo, freshman history major, distribute Humphrey materials to interested students.

Spontaneous Reaction Creates Campus YIs

An organization dedicated to the third party candidacy of George Wallace is forming at LSUS.

The new group is called Young Independents, after Wallace's new American Independent Party.

The YIs, under the general leadership of Bubba Talbert, sophomore pre-phar major; Reese Lewing, sophomore sociology major; and John Lindsay, sophomore business administration major; are planning to become a regularly chartered campus organization.

Marsala Debates 3rd Party

Dr. Vincent Marsala, head of the Social Sciences Department, was among three speakers to discuss the effect of a rising third political party, at the Oct. 17 Fair Park High School assembly. "Two Plus One Equals Politics" was the assembly topic. Tom Stagg, a national committeeman of the Republican Party, and James Reeder, a local attorney, also spoke.

Dr. Marsala explained, "how third party candidates can exert enough influence to throw an election into Congress," according to "The Shreveport Times."

Marsala stressed the importance of the third party in their effect on the American government. "Many planks of the major political parties have been copied from the minor parties," he said.

He urged the audience, as future voters, to be Americans first and "political partisans" last.

About 300 civics, government and history students attended the assembly.

publicans have 50 members; the Young Independents have 60-70; and the Young Democrats have 42. These students represent 10 per cent of the student body.

Talbert said William Borders engineering instructor will be the club's sponsor.

The organization, according to Talbert, will meet soon. Club organizers set up a table on campus to sign up potential members. Each member was asked to indicate what general time would be best for a meeting. Talbert said that the most convenient for a majority of the members will be chosen for the preliminary meeting.

Lewing said 60-70 members signed up at the YIs membership table on Oct. 18. Lewing said that there will be no dues or fees for joining the group.

"This club was the result of spontaneous reaction. As far as I know, there is no organized Youth for Wallace movement. Several of us were interested in Mr. Wallace and wanted to organize for him, so we did so," Talbert said.

Talbert said, "The Young Independents are representing the American Independent platform. We would like to welcome everyone into the organization who shares Mr. Wallace's political views."

Talbert added, "This club is not just a campaign organization. As long as the American Independent Party exists, and I believe it is here to stay, we will be an active working club."

Talbert urged anyone interested in joining the Young Independents to contact him or Mr. Borders.

Larsen Heads Speech Club

New Speech Club officers for the coming year were elected Friday, Oct. 18, in the Science Lecture Auditorium. It the first meeting of the year for the group.

John Larsen, freshman liberal arts major, was elected

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The True Past and the Hopeful Future

When judging a candidate for the Presidency, one should consider his experience, the performance of his party, his proposals, and, most importantly, his record. Cliches will not solve complicated problems; and candidates and parties who have accomplished little in the past and who say little now, should not be trusted with the prosperity of our nation and the peace of the world. Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, and the Democratic Party are best qualified to lead the nation; their records show this.

Mr. Humphrey's career has been one of action and innovation. He stood against crime as mayor of Minneapolis, earning the F.B.I.'s top award for municipal law enforcement. Twenty years ago he chose to fight for civil rights, and he has continued to lead this fight. As a freshman senator, Humphrey proposed health care legislation; the results of his efforts was the Medicare Bill.

Mr. Humphrey has also pursued world peace. He worked with President Kennedy to establish the Peace Corps. He was instrumental in getting a treaty to halt the testing of nuclear weapons. At the signing of the Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty, President Kennedy said to Humphrey: "this is your treaty."

Most recently, Mr. Humphrey has been involved in the drafting of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, which is designed to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Mr. Humphrey realizes the danger in having so many nations in possession of nuclear weapons. He is the only major Presidential candidate who has endorsed immediate ratification of the treaty.

In the past century, four Presidents have died in office. These deaths have proven the immense importance of choosing a Vice-Presidential candidate who has the qualifications to be President. Edmund Muskie has these qualifications. His political career began in the Maine House of Representatives. From there, he advanced to the governorship. At the end of his second term as Governor, he was elected to the United States Senate, the first Democrat from Maine to hold this office.

In his ten years in the Senate, Muskie has gained the respect of his fellow Senators. He is considered the most knowledgeable in areas of state and national relations, and in the many problems of the city. In 1966 he guided his model Cities Program through Congress. He also has been active in promoting Medicare, educational, and housing legislation.

Muskie not only knows and understands our domestic problems, but he also has a firm grasp of our foreign problems. Much of his experience in foreign affairs has been gained through numerous Presidential fact-finding missions to Europe, Germany, Southeast Asia, and the Near East.

The Democratic Party, with its enthusiasm and imagination, brought the country out of the passivity of the Eisenhower-Nixon years. Under the Democrats, there have been 10.5 million new jobs dropping the national unemployment rate from 7.7 per cent to 3.5 per cent and raising the average income for a family of four from \$900 to \$2,811. The country has enjoyed the greatest prosperity in its history during the Kennedy-Johnson and Johnson-Humphrey years; whereas under the Republican Administration of Eisenhower-Nixon, the country suffered three recessions.

Every American has benefited from the Consumer Protection laws like the Truth in Purchasing Law and the Auto Safety Act. From 1953-1960, the Republicans passed no such laws. The Democratic Party has proven its concern for all Americans with health and social service laws such as Medicare, Community Health Laws, and Older Americans Act. The Republicans did not initiate such legislation during their eight years. The Democrats have accomplished much; yet we pay lower taxes than we did under the Republicans and we continue to enjoy unequalled prosperity. The past accomplishments should not be forgotten - F.D.R., Truman, J.F.K., L.B.J. The Hopeful Future centers on Humphrey-Muskie and the Democratic Party.

- The Young Democrats

Campus Corner

by Sandy Pruitt

Do you ever want to tell the whole world just exactly what you think of it? Do you ever feel you're not given a chance to voice your opinion? Do you have that smothered and choked feeling?

Well gasp no longer. Your chance to air your views is here with "Campus Corner." From now on, if the students support it, the paper will run this column to find out what you think of various issues concerning you and the University. Along with the student interviews is an interview with one faculty member for each issue.

The question for this issue is: What do you think can be done to improve the college atmosphere of LSUS?

Steve Thomas, sophomore economics major said, "The clubs here improved the atmosphere but we need something to identify with. I think a debating team or any type of team we could support in competition with other colleges would improve the college atmosphere. This would have to be something from the students that wouldn't require a lot of money. Even intramural sports would help. I think that the lack of a college atmosphere is more of a personal thing than a group attitude."

Freshman pre-law major, Paul Breitling, listed these ways to improve the college atmosphere: "More activities should be coordinated to bring together large amounts of the student body for one purpose; the students should feel united. (mock elections last week worked well) The student government election should occur much earlier and be stressed as being important to voice the expressions of the students'. An entertainment committee should be formed to attract the student body to attend top variety concerts and dances sponsored by LSUS."

Sophomore pre-law major, David Griffith, said, "We, as students, can improve the college atmosphere by taking a greater interest in the University. We can join the different clubs and participate and become more interested in the organizations that are available. The faculty, along with the SGA, could sponsor speakers and entertainment for the student body the same as other universities do."

John Danzell, freshman pre-med major, said, "We need a student union building. We need more extracurricular activities, especially sports."

Eddie Grounds, sophomore psychology major, said "I believe if some sort of activity could be organized for the entire student body on weekends, a college atmosphere might be attained. If we had a gymnasium and a student union, students could meet and participate in some form of recreation."

Andree Miller, freshman accounting major, said "I think the atmosphere as a whole is pretty healthy but I think the students should become more interested in other activities besides purely academic ones. I think this would produce a closeness in the student body."

Doris Black, freshman law major, said "Better student-teacher relations would aid the college atmosphere and improve the understanding between the faculty and the students."



MRS. BETTY WALMSLEY'S 7th grade class from Youree Drive Junior High School is shown as they toured the library on a field trip Oct. 22. Malcolm Parker (right), head librarian, conducted the tour.

Chekhov, James, Conrad

A Discussion in Change

by Mike J. Bell

The action in narrative literature generally "changes" the characters in some way--as the conflict is resolved, the characters are altered both in the circumstances of their lives and in the quality of their lives. One critic maintains, however, that in Chekhov's stories, the "action" serves to reveal only the quality of a life rather than to change the life. In contrast, this critic says, in the stories of James and Conrad, the working out of the conflict leaves the characters altered in their circumstances as well as in their being. The stories by these authors, which we have read, seem to substantiate the opinions of this critic.

In Chekhov's, "The New Villa," Elena Ivanovna comes to the little village with a sense of new beginnings. She is to live in a new house in an atmosphere different from the one she has known before. Even the climate promises renewal of her health. Most important, Elena hopes to find something useful to do with her life beside just "walking about" all day. The prospect of becoming "a real friend" to the peasants appears to be the means by which she could find fulfillment in her life. However, when the poor people reject Elena, Chekhov says "she shrank into herself as though she had been touched with something coarse." It was a heart-breaking experience for this sensitive woman to realize that the people did not want to be her "real friends" in return. Although she was driven to despair, her circumstances

were not appreciably changed.

Chekhov conforms to the critic's statement in "A Trifle from Real Life." Aliosha is depicted as a typical child who is willing to tell his deepest, darkest secret if the listener will say "honor bright" to seal a promise of secrecy. After Aliosha tells his secret, Belayeff shatters his whole world by revealing the secret to Aliosha's mother. Although the child is engaged in deceiving his mother twice a week, this is the first time he has been the deceived instead of the deceiver. Thus, the quality of his life is changed, although the circumstances remain unchanged.

"Amy Foster" relates how Yanko Goorall, "a stranger in a strange land," is crushed by a new environment. Conrad initially describes Yanko as being "tough in spirit, as well as in body." He had a happy spirit, yet he was sensitive to criticism, as when he was "hotted down" after singing a song of his homeland. The only chink in Yanko's armor was his undying fear of the sea, "like that vague terror that is left by a bad dream." The sea, the different climate, and the narrow-minded people seemed to drag him down and crush his spirit. The look in his eye reminded the doctor of a "bird caught in a snare." Finally, the stranger's health failed him. He died a disillusioned, misunderstood man. Both the setting and the action serve to dramatically alter his circumstances.

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ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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Faculty Facts: Part 11

English and Speech Department

This issue the Almagest continues with its feature on the Speech and English Department.

Dr. Bernard A. Drabeck teaches English 1C, 51 and 56. He received his BA degree from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., and his MA and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Before coming to LSU-S, Dr. Drabeck was professor of English and chairman of the humanities division at Greenville Community College in Greenville, Mass.

He served as choir director and organist and has directed many musical productions such as "Bye-Bye Birdie," "Every Man," "Alchemist" and "Don Juan in Hell." He paints, has played the piano since he was fourteen and has studied voice since he was five years old.

Dr. Drabeck enjoys writing, reading and "long-hair" music.

As for literature, Dr. Drabeck commented, "Literature, I think, is what important writers and thinkers have had to say about important issues, saying it in what is generally conceded to be a highly artistic manner."

"I do feel in literature, there are enjoyments, pleasures and beauties to be had for the asking and the only cost is the price of a book and some close attention."

"I'm happy that I have the job of showing these beauties, enjoyments and pleasures to people who might find themselves interested enough to discover a life-long habit."

This is Dr. Drabeck's first stay in the South. He is enjoying the warm days, but not the humid ones.

His hobby is appreciating fine foods. He likes everything that is well-prepared and well-seasoned.

Dr. Drabeck said the students at LSUS compared with those he taught in Massachusetts are about the same. Some are eager to learn and some are lazy.

Mr. John R. Tabor, ALMAGEST sponsor, teaches Journalism 51 and English 1B.

He received his BA degree from Louisiana Tech and his MA degree from LSU in Baton Rouge.

Before his LSUS appointment, Tabor taught at Byrd High School for three years and at Southwestern Louisiana College in Hammond from 1966-67.

He is a member of Louisiana Teachers Association, Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society, and the Association for Education in Journalism.

He spends most of his spare time reading and grading themes. His hometown is Homer, La., and his favorite food is fried oysters. His favorite author is Marcel Proust.

Mr. Tabor has written for the alumni magazine at Southwestern and has won several writing contests. He won first place in feature writing in the Deep South Writers Convention in 1967. He also placed in the "Writers Digest," short story contest. In 1963, his article "Front Page is Still King" was published.

"I want to see the world in better shape than it is now. There is a lot of unhappiness and wrong doings in the world. In some small way, I hope to contribute to its improvements," said Tabor.

He believes that LSUS has



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS in the English Department are (from left) Dr. Bernard Drabeck, English instructor; Miss Charlene Handford, speech instructor; Mr. John Tabor, journalism instructor; and Mrs. Joan Harrington, speech pathologist.

tremendous potential. He would like to see it become a four year school with an athletic department. Tabor said, "I hope to live to see LSUS play LSU in Tiger Stadium."

Also new to the Speech Department is Miss Charlene Handford, Speech I instructor. She received her BA degree from Arkansas College in Batesville and her MA degree from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Her hobbies and favorite past-times include painting and dramatics.

In college she was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Harlequin Theatre, Sigma Alpha Sigma and Student National Education Association.

She taught in Forrest City, Ark. where she worked with a speech therapist one year, and the following year she taught in the junior high and high school there.

Miss Handford likes LSUS. "The students are a very nice-looking group. They are well-mannered and well-dressed. I was pleasantly surprised by their appearance," said Miss Handford.

Her hometown is Batesville, Ark. Her office is 279-A in the Library Building.

Miss Carla Ruth Paul instructs classes in English 1A and 1B. Because of illness Miss Paul is not presently teaching but will return in a few weeks.

A language and speech path-

ologist, Mrs. Joan Harrington anticipated serving as the director of the LSUS speech clinic when she came to us-only to discover we could not afford a clinic...but she stayed anyway, 'cause she loves us. She is another of our speech instructors, presently teaching Speech I and Speech II, and scheduled to teach LSUS first course in speech therapy in the spring.

Mrs. Harrington attended NSC and Centenary in her undergraduate years, earning her BA degree at NSC. She has done three years of graduate study at LSU and NSC. She received her MEd degree from NSC in 1961. She spent two of the three years in

Continued on P. 4

Pre-med Majors Prefer Different Medical Careers

You're a sophomore pre-med major, aren't you Kinnie?

"Yes."

What field of medicine do you prefer?

"Psychiatry."

Why? Do you prefer the mental aspect over the physical?

"Yes, it's not as messy. I'm just extremely interested in psychiatry."

Has anyone influenced you?

"No."

What branch of psychiatry interests you?

"Adult."

Well, what's the difference in psychiatry and psychology?

"Psychiatry is for people with deep emotional problems and who need physical and medical attention as well as emotional."

You always hear a lot about the "couch."

"Yes, that's related to psychiatry. To really cure a person it takes many years. But in psychology the person isn't ill, and treatment is shorter. More counseling is done."

That seems defeating to know it'll take many years.

"No, if you can cure someone, look what you've done!"

If you had to write a letter to someone saying what you're really like, what would you say?

"I like to think of myself as being open-minded with little de-

gree of prejudice I don't like to judge a person by color or belief, but to know them and judge them for what they are. I believe in people and therefore don't judge them by others' opinions."

Anything else?

"No, but I could go on for years!"

What would be one word you'd use to describe yourself? You can say anything you feel makes sense to you; it doesn't have to make sense to others.

A long pause.

"Competitive. In every way. I compete not to win, but to see how I rate with other people in intelligence, common sense, etc. My competition is for my own benefit."

What? I didn't hear you.

"I feel like a little girl around everyone else. Adults always think I'm younger than I am because I am short and have long hair."

"I like to be happy."

What's happy?

"Doing well in school and just generally having things go my way."

What would you like to say that you haven't?

"I think the Science Department is the best in the state. I've talked to others who have been to other schools where they

made higher grades and are making lower grades here. Therefore I feel like I'm getting the best, because I earn my grades. I know that I will have to work and therefore learn to get them."

David, have you ever interviewed anyone?

"Yes, it's very interesting. I interviewed Dr. Stuart DeLee, Caddo Parish coroner, for my high school research paper on my career."

Good, then you know how this goes.

"Yes."

As a sophomore pre-med major what are your plans career-wise?

"I'd like to go to med-school at LSUNO, but it depends on how LSUS has progressed by then. I'd like to intern at Confederate Memorial."

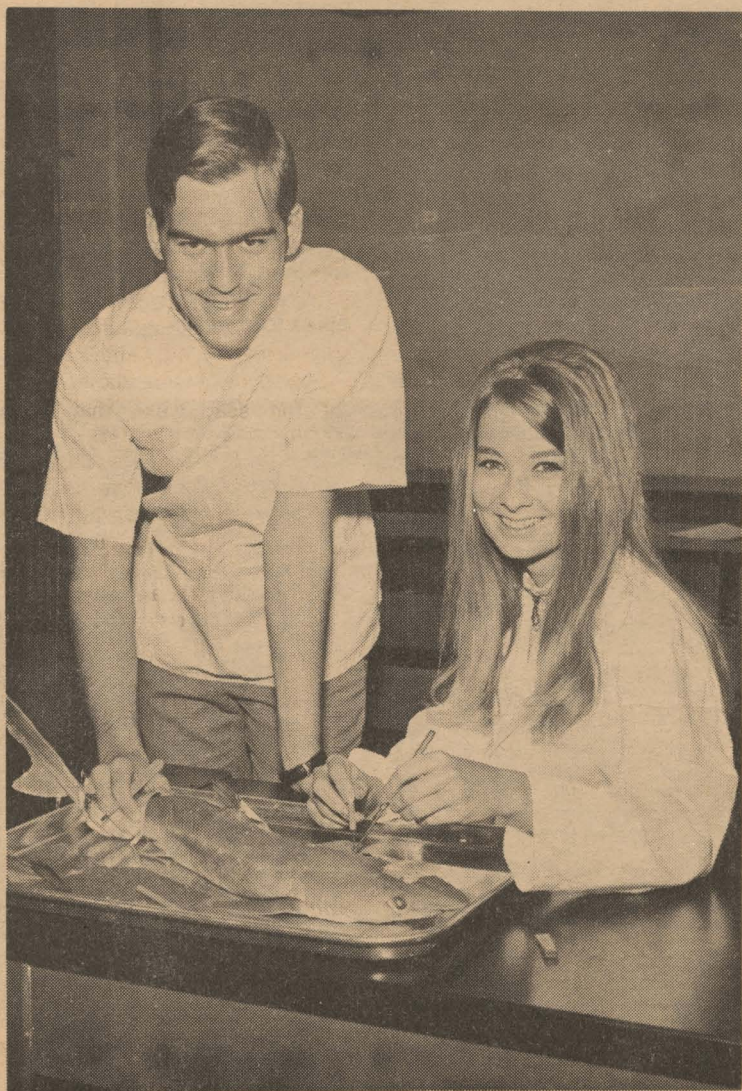
What kind of medicine appeals to you?

"Surgery, but I'm crazy about kids too. However, surgery does fascinate me. The idea of cutting someone open, repairing them, sewing them up and making them well is very interesting to me."

If you had to write a letter to someone, what would you say?

"I'm not much about telling

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES David Warren and Kinnie Kitchens, sophomore pre-med majors, dissect a sand shark for comparative anatomy.



HANDING OUT gift packs are newly elected freshman Circle K sponsors (from left) Melanie Demopolus, elementary education major; Dorcus Hasty, elementary education major; Mary Vance, business education major; and Melissa Thomas, English education major.

MEDICAL CAREERS from page 3

people what I'm really like."

A long pause.

"I guess actually down deep I'm really good natured. I get along with people as long as they don't nag or rub me the wrong way."

What rubs you wrong?

"People complaining about their problems. People who have a 'holier than thou' attitude."

What appeals to you?

"I like windy days and cool nights and football games—that sort of thing."

What's a good one-word description of you?

"Inadequate. I don't feel like I live up to my complete capabilities in my school work or

How would you improve it?

"More editorials. I thought Brad Whitesides' was very well written."

"I'd like to add that I think LSU is one of the most fabulous opportunities that has ever been presented to the people of the city of Shreveport."

personal and social life."

What is your opinion of the ALMAGEST?

"If it weren't for the paper, we wouldn't have any idea what was happening. I think you've done very well."

LARSEN

Cont. from page 1

president. Charles Hudson, business administration major, was chosen vice-president. Marguerite Howerton, freshman education major, will be secretary-treasurer and Robert Robinson, freshman business administration major, will be parliamentarian.

Also, "Harrington's Troupe of Travelling Pantomimists" gave a pantomime show for the group. The pantomimists were Carl Calvin, "The Morning Blahs"; Steve Hataway, "The Break-out"; David Freeman, "The Safe Job"; Bobby Holloway, "The Big Hunter"; Randy Holst, "First Bull"; John Fortuna, "The Lone Star Saloon". David Hanchey was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Joan Harrington, faculty sponsor, organized the program.

CHANGE

Cont. from page 2

ces, as well as the quality of his life.

Conrad uses dramatic devices in changing the captain in "The Secret Sharer." The plot involves a captain "getting the feel" of his first command and helping another seaman to freedom. Character plays a big part in the story because the captain and the man he is helping are referred to as "doubles." The captain identifies with Leggatt immediately, and a sort of "mysterious communication" is established between them. Leggatt represents many of the captain's ideals for his life, including that "perfect communion of a seaman with his first command," serves to radically change both the quality and the circumstances of his life.

Henry James brings about a gradual, very meaningful change in Dencombe, the principal character in "The Middle Years." Dencombe is a dying, despairing writer who "feels not so much that his last chance is going as that it is gone indeed." He senses that his life had been too short—too short to use the material he has collected. Dencombe longs for a second life in which to write more effectively. Then he meets a young doctor who virtually idolizes him. Through his relationship with this man, Dencombe comes to realize that he will live on in what he has written. "The second chance has been the public's—the chance to find the point of view, to pick up the pearl!" The pearl is used in several places in the story to symbolize the truth and value in Dencombe's work. Thus, just as he is dying, he finds real meaning in his life.

"Four Meetings" is a study in disillusionment. Caroline Spencer, a spinster school teacher, has a romantic outlook on life and views a trip to Europe as an object worthy of a lifetime saving and sighing program. Miss Spencer just knows that Europe is "all sweetness and light." When she finally makes the crossing, her romantic outlook does her in, as she turns over all her life's savings to a confidence man. He puts her back on a boat for America after she has spent a big thirteen hours in France. To top this, the man sends his wife (?) to Caroline

FACULTY FACTS

from page 3

the study of speech pathology and special education. Her third year was spent completing the academic requirements for the MA in clinical psychology at NSC. Mrs. Harrington holds the American Speech and Hearing Association Certificate of Clinical Competence in Speech Pathology. She is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, the Louisiana Speech and Hearing Association, and a charter member of the Shreveport Speech and Hearing Association. Extremely interested in reading and other communicative problems, she serves as vice-president for the High Hopes Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Mrs. Harrington is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society, and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Mrs. Harrington served as speech pathologist in Caddo Parish Schools, at the Caddo School for Exceptional Children, and the State Spastic School in Alexandria. She has been a visiting instructor in special education at NSC for several years, having taught speech, education of the crippled child, and the first learning disabilities course for teachers. She was assistant-director of the NSC Speech Clinic last year, supervised by Mrs. Irma Stockwell Taylor.

She claims she can "read minds and lips." However she also admits that she deals in hyperboles. She avows her greatest talent lies in "finding happiness."

Bossier City is her hometown. Her pets include all of her students, two pet tigers (her husband and son) and a lamb (her daughter). She also has two big noble German Shepherds (wolf dogs, really) and a teeny-tiny talking Chihuahua. She also finds chicken-hawks amusing, accord-

as an extended-visit-type house guest, and Miss Spencer waits on her as if she really were a countess. These turns of events leave Caroline an embittered woman who has twice as much financial burden to bear in her old age. So we see that James, as well as Conrad, conforms to the idea expressed by the critic.

Presidential Campaigns Focal Point of Display

"The Presidential Campaigns" is the theme for the Oct. 9 - Nov. 1 library display, according to Mrs. Dorcas McCormick, head of the preparations department.

Featured in the display are copies of old campaign posters, a collection of old campaign buttons donated by freshman Lane Rice and campaign buttons of the upcoming November election from Tom Stagg, Jr., local attorney.

Dr. Vincent Marsala, chairman of the Social Science Department, supplied the ideas as well as a few books; including "The Chief Executive", and several paper back books on the Presidency.

Mrs. Phyllis Tyler, assistant to the registrar, located people with the button collections; Miss Marilyn Willis, a serial librarian, gave the old posters and Mr. Bill McCleary, reference librarian, found books for the display.

ing to one of her pantomimists.

When asked how she felt about LSUS students, she replied, "I find them delightful! Why even my Saturday morning class is filled with bright eyes and darling people!"

Her FAVORITE QUOTES are Winston Churchill's "The ideal speech consists of the enunciation of the East, the vigor of the mid-West, and the melody of the South,"—and Auntie Mame's "Life is a banquet."

Since she was kicked out of the Shreveport Karate Club for attacking by "tickling" she spends most of her free time in observing her psychologist husband and attempting to decipher Marine Corps jargon (her spouse is a Lt. Col. in the Reserves), stepping over and around pistols (he shoots for the Nat'l Marine team), in picking up boxing gloves (her son's) and in transporting her daughter to rodeos, so she has no time for an informal hobby. Her formal hobby is teaching. "I may be weird, but I find teaching an exciting hobby." P. S. She collects "voices."



GUEST SPEAKER Margaret Mary Young, technical director of the Shreveport Little Theater, look over the list of applications for membership in G.S.O. with Sandy Pruitt, sophomore psychology major, president; and Sandy Bamburg, sophomore education major, vice president and program chairman.

Located in the browse-a-bit case are books related to the display. The books will inform readers about the display and show titles that the library has on this subject, according to Mrs. McCormick.

In the Rice collection, about 12 buttons are shown. There are buttons of Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson. These are located with the copies of the campaign posters.

Stagg's collection, in a separate case, contains various types of Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, and George Wallace buttons, as well as John D. Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, and Eugene McCarthy buttons. Also included are buttons representing favorite-son candidates. There are no vice-presidential buttons in the collection.

In the collection is a misprinted Nixon-Agnew button. Several buttons have variations of Humphrey's name, such as simply printed "Humphrey" and a fancy, script "Hubert Horatio Humphrey." One button shows Nixon embraced by Uncle Sam who has his arm pointed in the viewer's direction. A few of the Rockefeller buttons include pictures of campaign rallies with "Rockefeller" printed at the bottom.

Among the Reagan buttons is one with the slogan "Ron Turns Me On." Also included are various Wallace buttons which are not common, according to Mrs. Dorcas McCormick.

Mr. Stagg has said that he would be willing to exchange buttons with anyone interested.

"The fact that Mr. Stagg is a Republican had nothing to do with why we are using his collection," said Mrs. McCormick. "He has tried to find buttons representative of all the parties," she added.

"We are more than anxious to have students contribute their own material or suggest ideas that they might have for future displays," she continued. "I think that's what makes it interesting, when everyone is working together," she concluded.

The displays will be shown about four weeks.